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SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

That blank paper YOU got last week was a GENTLE reminder that your time has expired. Some have taken the hint; others have not.

Banker Fancher of Coffeeville, did NOT marry a Carver from Holcomb. He married a Brewer, while John Brewer, formerly of Coffeeville, now of Grenada, married a Carver. Cousin Jess Carver reminded me of those facts a week or so ago. Wednesday of this week Chief Enginman James A. Williams, USN, reminded me of the same thing by air mail from San Diego. I stand corrected.

Something concrete is planned for Odd Fellows Cemetery - Grenada's silent city of the dead.' Pinaned is a substantial steel fence which will cost about $900.00. If YOU want to help protect this sacred spot, send a substantial check to Roy Doak, Grenada, and mark the check 'Fence Expense.' It is a crying shame that Odd Fellows has so sadly deteriorated that even the fence has rotted down. Back when Mesdames Robert Doak, Kate Payne, Frank Thomas, Eva Whitaker and Kate Roane were active in the Ladies' Cemetery Association, this cemetery was known as 'one of the prettiest in North Mississippi', but no more. It is positively shabby now. How about helping?

To the eternal credit of Dot Taylor and Roy Doak, it should be said they, almost alone, have worked hard to collect even enough money to prevent the cemetery from being a worse eyesore than it really it.

I confess, with shame and humiliation, that I have been as neglectful as any of them. Mama has been dead 18 years, yet it was just a month or so ago that I finally got a headstone at her grave there. What have YOU done to care for the graves of YOUR folks? Think of this!'

Mabel, who went with the Salters as a Notary to witness some oil leases there at Sweatman last week brought back some fine reports about what a fine country it was and what fine, intelligent, industrious folks, not only good white citizens, but fine, intelligent Negro citizens.

While I hesitate to take issue with my learned associates on the C. of C., I personally think Grenada is premature in inviting the world here to see Grenada Lake when a visitor loaded with beer or with Black Draugh would have to step into the bushes. Grenada Lake is indeed GOING to be a marvelous place to visit when facilities are installed and when there is something other than a big body of muddy water to see.

Congress is making a two-way assault on a balanced budget: cutting taxes and refusing to cut expenses to a commensurate degree. The gd-republicans are fixing to get the country into a worse shape than Hoover got it into.

Mrs. Ed James, I know, is going to be surprised and, I hope, delighted to get the GCW, which is a birthday gift from her daughter, Mrs. Gaston Williams. Mrs. James now lives in Greenville where other of her children live.

Speaking of Williams, Mrs. Wood Products Williams, a California girl who married one of the younger set of the family, is another new subscriber.

The hardy gold fish in the city's pool are STILL alive in spite of the mess they have to live in. If they want to kill 'em, I suggest rat poison or TNT.

No child killed on Line extended YET.

Nobody killed YET by delivery boys riding bicycles on the sidewalks.

A lady from Greenville, whose name I have forgotten, is about to open up a spanking, brand new cafe in City Coffee Shop. She's not scared of a depression, evidently. I understand she is fixing to equip herself to serve clubs and banquets.

SALTER & Oil Prospects

(Mrs. W. W W.)

'Upon the Earth's suface a barrel of oil may be worth as much as $3.00, a thousand cubic feet of gas, as much as 20c, but oil and gas are not worth a cent to anybody until their hiding places are found, and, this can be done only through the difficult and costly route of wild-catting, exploratory drilling', so says our authority, Mississippi's Oil and Gas Industry.

We have here in Grenada a good oil man, H. T. Salter of Duck Hill, who has secured financial backing, to drill for oil. It is costing him and has partners plenty of money. All he is asking of the landowners in the area of the well, is that they sign the leases, making everything legal. Mississippi is an oil state now and nearly every law passed by the state legislature is to protect the citizens rights. A driller cannot afford to bring in a well until all leases are signed up. He cannot afford to be involved in lawsuits and put himself at the mercy of every Tom, Dick and Harry that has been misinformed, there by withholding leases.

In talking to Mr. Salter about his drilling operation in Grenada County he stated, 'I will drill down just so far, and then quit until I get all leases and legal arrangements made.' He is trying to bring oil to us, which will mean permanent prosperity to Grenada and North Mississippi, so why not get in there and help him by cooperating?

A prominent lawyer stated recently that when gas was discovered, that the court house here was visited regular by rather shabby looking lawyers, who were looking for titles, leases, etc. trying to find a flaw where they could get into the business and make money or trouble for somebody with land.

If we are to get oil, you, Mr. Landowner, will have to sign leases.

Crumby Fired

Rumors got around in Grenada Wednesday afternoon that E. M. Crumby, Chief of Police, had been fired and paid off; and that other cops had been done away with.

Seeking to get the straight of this matter Thursday morning, I went to see John McEachin, City Manager, but, after standing around waiting on one foot, then on the other for about 15 minutes, I got tired of waiting for another visitor to finish with McEachin, and left, since our deadline was near.

This DID happen. While I was waiting for McEachin to finish with another caller, Crumby came into the business office at City Hall, told me good bye and told the girls in the office goodbye. Asked if he had been fired, he replied something like this, 'I guess so.'

This also DID happen Thursday morning, Cop White, who had been giving out parking tickets was not on the job, but Lewis Barranco who, I thought, was a fireman, was putting out parking tickets.

That's it, so far as I KNOW.

Later

City Manager John McEachin about 11 Thursday asked Grimes and me to his office and made the following statement:

'Yesterday Mr. E. M. Crumbys services as Chief of Police were terminated by the City Manager. This followed the termination of the services of two policemen, Travis Tribble and Sam Ferguson. Following the release of these three men another policeman Mr. Frontis Starnes resigned.

'Mr. Pat Ray is now acting as Chief of Police.'

Honor Guest Wednesday

Miss Jacquelyn Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanderson of 940 South Line, was among the honor guests at a Good Citizens Luncheon held Wednesday at the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson, in conjunction with the 48th annual Conference of the Mississippi Society Daughters of American Revolution. Jackie was selected as Good Citizenship Girl by the Grenada Chapter DAR.

Senator Eastland To Be Honored Monday in Memphis

U. S. Senator James O. Eastland, who is now a candidate for reelection, will be honored next Monday night at a southwide testemonial dinner in Goodwin Institute, Memphis. This patriotic body is honoring Senator Eastland for 'Outstanding service in preserving American freedom.'

Nevada's Senator, Hon. Pat McCarran will be the principle speaker. State Senator Hugn G. Mitchell, of North Carolina, will psesent several awards to be given Senator Eastland on this occasion.

Grenada County Welfare Workers

Seated left to right: Mrs. Etnel B. Thomason, Visitor; Mrs. Margaret Goodwin, Agent; Miss Voleta Pate, Visitor.

Standing left to right: Mrs. Wilma Sanders, Stenographer; Mrs. Mildred Williams, Visitor; and Mrs. Pauline Murphree, Stenographer.

It is the duty of these workers to take applications of all those who want to apply for assistance and explain the program not only to those who come to the office but to those who write letters to the office. A visit has to be made to the home of every person asking for help whether the application be for the needy aged, the needy blind, needy children, or needy unemployables. The county welfare office supervises all parolees in the county either from our own state penitentiary or from prisons of other states. They also give services to veterans of all wars.

High School Seniors Invited To Enter Essay Contest

Grenada County high school seniors will compete in an essay contest, on the subject 'What Freedom of Religion Means to an American', sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary essay contest.

The essay to be no more than 500 words in length. Awards will be made by the unit to winners in the unit contest, 1st award, $5.00; second award, $2.50. The State winners will receive a $25 U. S. Savings Bond as 1st price, and second, $10 in cash.

These essays must be submitted to Mrs. W. H. Saunders, 370 South Green Street, Grenada on or before April 15.

200,000 PINE SEEDLINGS SET OUT IN COUNTY

Nearly 70 Percent Of Land Best Adapted To Timber

(By Rex R. Blue, SCS)

Approximately 200,000 loblolly pine seedlings have been planted by cooperators of the Grenada County Soil Conservation District during the past few weeks. These seedlings were used to reforest areas on the farms that were too steep or too badly eroded for crops or pasture.

Land owners who have planted seedlings are: J. H. Biddy, 30,000; Eugene Blaylock, 2,000; Fred Pass, 25,000; Mrs. Edna Campbell, 5,000; William Edmund, 2,000; Census McGee, 2,000; L. J. Doak, 10,000; T. A. Ligon, 4,000; L. J. Barksdale, 10,000; Rogers Parker, 2,000; J. D. Blakely, 2,000; Shed Blakley, 2,000; Louis Frazier, 3,000; J. B. Bailey, 5,000;

Land capability maps indicate that 65—70 percent of the land in Grenada County is best suited for the production of timber. Local agricultural workers are encouraging land owners to carefully consider the capability of their land and make plans to begin a tree planting and stand improvement program on their farms.

E. F. Glazier, Lefore; O. W. Scott, Duck Hill; D. D. Smith, Sidney Jackson, and J. W. Taylor, have ordered coastal bermuda stolens to establish nursery plots for planting other areas.

Farmers who plan to plant sericea this Spring are urged to prepare their land now to have a settled seed bed. Apply 600 - 1000 pounds of basic slag and 100 pounds of potash per acre. Plant 30 - 40 pounds of scarified seed per acre and harrow lightly. Use a cultipacker if available. Sow after danger of frost is past. Be sure to purchase seed early, and O. W. Scott, 25,000.

Potentials Of Gre[illegible]ke Told By J. W. Johnson

(By Hugh Ketchum)

J. W. Johnson of Wisconsin, president of the National Resort Association, told a gathering of legislators, engineers and Grenada County Chamber of Commerce officials that the Grenada Lake, if properly developed into a tourist attraction, could bring in an annual revenue of 30 to 40 million dollars to this area. The visiting resort president spoke to the group Monday night at a supper meeting in the Monte Cristo dining room.

'Not in the last five or six years have I seen an area with the resort potentialities of the Grenada Lake site', said Mr. Johnson, who Monday afternoon made an on the spot inspection of the area and toured the shoreline by boat.

Mr. Johnson pointed out that the tourist traffic is the sixth largest industry in the Nation at the present time and growing each year. He further explained that the Grenada Lake, in cooperation with the Sardis, Enid and Arkabutla lakes, is in a natural position to make North Mississippi a great tourist attraction via Highway 51, the main street of the USA.

'The first step toward development of your area here', explained Mr. Johnson, 'is to develop the lake itself, taking advantage of all the natural resources already offered, and the second step, if for the State to make an investment toward development of State parks. It is a wise investment for the State since it has been proven that the State gets back 10 cents out of each tourist dollar.'

Members of the Mississippi House of Representatives attending the meeting were: W. W. Brown of Calhoun City, W. E. Beckett of Bruce, George P. Cossar of Charleston, Clarence Pierce of Vaiden, Connie Mack Loyd of Louisville, W. N. Hale, Jr. of Oxford, and William Winter and Billy Semmes of Grenada. Other guests included E. R. Creekmore fo Calhoun City, member of the State Park Board; Hardy Nall of Jackson, State Park Director; A. L. Sanders of Jackson, member of the A and I Board; Tom Carter of Vicksburg, chief of conservation and recreation for the engineers; H. L. Mullen of Greenwood, area engineer; W. H. Dees of Batesville, chief of reservoirs and dams; Marion Knight, Grenada reservoir manager; and Ben Sanders, Beat One Supervisor of Grenada Co.

Local guests included members of the Reservoir Committee, headed by Eddie Embry, and the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce. Rodney Defenbaugh, a member of the Reservoir committee, served as master of ceremonies for the affair.

At three o'clock Tuesday afternoon Mr. Johnson further explained the possibilities of the local area as a tourist or resort center to a public meeting at the Municipal building, and at 7:30 Tuesday night he met with representatives from other towns in North Mississippi and outlined plans for formulating a North Mississippi Resort Association.

Tuesday, March 9 Is "Broom Day"

(By Hugh Ketchum)

Tuesday, March 9, has been designated Broom Sale Day by the Grenada Lions Club. During that day the entire Clyt of Grenada and surrounding area will be canvassed by the Lions in an effort to give each home an oportunity to purchase a broom or mop.

All proceeds from the sale of the brooms and mops will be used by the Lions in their sight conservation and welfare program in Grenada County. The brooms and mops are made by blind persons in Jackson and Hattiesburg. Purchase of a broom or mop from the Lions will serve a two-fold purpose. It will help the sight-handicapped in this county and also help maintain the blind institutes in the State.

Each family in the county is urged to check the broom and mop needs. In event your home is missed, broom and mop headquarters have been set up at Juchheim Trim Shop on main street, telephone 1521. A call to the headquarters will assure you of a broom.

Watch for the Lions on Tuesday, March 9. They are harmless if you will just buy a broom.

Episcopal Lenten Services

Rev. J. M Frye, Rector

Ash Wednesday, March 3, 7:00 a m Penitential Office and Holy Communion.

Tuesdays, March 9, 16, 23, 30 - April 6, 13: 7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon; 'The Elements of the spiritual life.'

Wednesdays, Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31 April 7, 14: 9:30 a. m. 'Some representative women of the Bible', Litany and Holy Communion.

Fridays, March 5, 12, 19, 26, April 2, 9: Afternoon (time to be announced) Children's service, 7:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.: Quiet hour and meditations.

Maundy Thursday, April 15, 9:30 a. m.: Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.

Good Friday, April 16, 7 a. m. Morning Prayer and Antecommunion 12 noon: The Seven World from the Cross ,with meditations mainly scriptural.

Naval Reservists Get Promotions

LCDR Charles L. Bates, Jr., USNR, Commanding Officer of Naval Reserve Surface Division 8-69 in Greenwood announces that the following men have been promoted from Seaman Recruit to Seaman Apprentice effective 10 February 1954: Latham, Thomas S., Grenada; Holland Noel R., McCarley; Deloach, Barney D., Carrollton; Rimmer, Ronald K., Greenwood; Vance, Donald L., Grenada.

These promotions are the result of minimum time in the Naval Reserve and the successful completion of District Wide examinations held in January at the U. S. Naval Reserve Tr. Center, Greenwood.

Protestants Win Slaughterhouse Case Before Chancellor

Robert Shaw and associates who proposed to erect a meat-packing plant south of No 8 Highway, but outside the city limits, but met vigorous protests from the citizens living in the vicinity, lost their right so to erect the plant in a case hotly contested before the Chancellor Monday.

The protestants were represented by Messrs Robertson and Frank Horton.

Shaw was represented by Messrs Jay Gore, Jr. and Thomas Bell.

Byron Hunter, I understand, is ready today to pay his, what I call stud fee, to announce for reelection. He admits he has been running for at least eight years and, to his eternal credit, he dont overlook any bets.

Those blank papers last week got in a pile of money, the very latest on the book being the Chamber of Commerce.

Young Mother Dies Friday, February 26

Death claimed a young mother, Mrs. Cecil Gaber Cottingham, 28, Friday night, February 26, 1954, during convalescence after child birth. Her baby was born at Grenada Hospital on Tuesday, February 23.

Mrs. Cottingham, a popular employee at Grenada Industries, was a member of the Baptist Church and it was from the Eskridge Baptist Church in Montgomery County that the services were held Saturday afternoon with the minister, Rev. W. M. Hull of Winona, and Rev. Smith of Carrollton in charge of services.

Burial was in the Kilmichael cemetery.

She is survived by her infant son, James Wiley Cottingham, her husband, Wiley M. Cottingham of Eskridge and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gaber of Vaiden.

ALWAYS the first to call after a blank drive are those who have already paid, like Dr Rayford who actually paid when he got a blank last year.

Then there are those who say the blank was the best issue we ever got out.

Ya know folks I'm always glad to help people ever ask me to help them name the ten best tunes of the week. I think I can be of assistance. Right now my choice for the number one spot is the little song called 'P. S. I Love You.' Now thats a real cute. Saw and heard it pretty and so does Ty the other night and she would write a line or two in the letter then runs out the words - done real dramatic like, and it hit me between and eachy Does Lucille Ball write a letter? It looks like from the folks are sure I get it each night at nine P. S. I Love You. Well we can't be sure about the things this guy is writing to his wife while she is out in town. It will be the subject in the morning as the guys about the weather and such. He might have the answer. Speaking of letters Wade Brooks got some as he left here. I hear a lot of people from Yazoo City are coming to the Brooks' soon as they get settled. I hear a lot of people from Yazoo City are coming to the Brooks' soon as they get settled. I hear a lot of people from Yazoo City are coming to the Brooks' soon as they get settled.

famous by singing all three voices in it. Never will forget little Barbara Vance and Sonny Hubbard and Gene Morrison as they re-enacted this Tennessee Waltz story on our Kiwanis show at the Grenada High Auditorium in March, 1951. Gene started off dancing with Barbara Ann and Sonny came along and Gene made the mistake of introducing Sonny to Barbara and you know the rest. If you know the words because Sonny and Barbara became real sweethearts and still are - we hope - because they are both about the nicest kids I ever knew.

The music director of our church sings one of the prettiest songs I ever heard when he uses the words of Blessed Assurance to the melody of Beautiful Dreamer. I like my music sweet and swingy - can't stand the brass section - and thats not due to my age for I never did like jazzy horns, whereas soft and sweet music 'serds' me quite well and I'll pay any price asked to see a show with pretty Stephen Foster type music'n. Perhaps you would like for your choir director to try the ive old hymn Blessed Assurance to the tune of Beautiful Dreamer and receive the surprise of your life. Heard a story of a boy who was crazy about bop bands and finally he ran away from home and joined a bopster band playing on an ocean liner. Well, on one trip the ship struck an iceberg and sank and this boy just kept on playing his bass horn, but after he had managed to remain afloat in the icy water for four days by hanging on to the big horn, he became disgusted and said 'Ah, the heck with this music racket.'

The day you read this piece - if you do at all - Ada and I will be in Washington D. C. on a 1953 Leaders Convention trip all expense paid, and if our tour takes us to the White House, and we get to meet the Eisenhowers I am fixing to tell him that we know we all owe the government a great deal, but the question is how are we ever going to get the money to pay it. Another item in my note book is to meet Bill Fulbright, Arkansas' junior senator. This man has voted NO on everything coming up for months and I would ask him how it was he ever got married because there's a place a man must say I do at least twice or he's disqualified.

We are looking forward to our first visit to our nation's capitol and want to find out for sure if what they say about people are true - that there are three kinds of people. Those who are living, those who are dead, and those who are in politics. Will be writing you about it later. —Fed.

"How about pretty legs, Fed?

I'm making progress with the Trussells. I just knew he was D. M. of Rt 4 wnen he walked in with the renewal money. After a long time, I got Howard and Henry James straight in my mind, so am working on the Trussells now.

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by Dura-Craft
The Best On The Market.
Compare them with all Others.
"Gator" Boat Trailers by Peterson Bros. Corsair Outboard Motors. Terms on all above.
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Duck's Ser. Station
Govan and Hiway 51 South

EFFECTIVE PROMOTION HELPS KEEP STATE IN SPOTLIGHT

A two-year summary of the work of Mississippi's number one promotion agency in the development of industry, agriculture and travel has been prepared and released by William E. Barksdale, executive director of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board.

The comprehensive program to keep Mississippi in the national spotlight, to develop its natural resources through establishment of processing plants, and to encourage tourist business has utilized a wide variety of successful methods.

A fourth phase of the program, made possible by the press of the state, has been the effective job being done to "Sell Mississippi to Mississippians."

During this two-year period a total of 93 new industries with payrolls of $26,500,000 have joined the state's industrial family. Tourist traffic has increased to the extent that revenue from this source has jumped from $244,789,888 to $271,331,269 over the two years. Thousands of inches of space have been devoted to publicity on Mississippi by the press of town within and without Mississippi.

The A. & I. Board's functions, dictated by law, are closely coordinated with the work of the individual communities of Mississippi and with other agencies charged with the responsibility of governing the state.

Industrial Promotion

To help Mississippi's communities develop and attract the industries they need and desire, the Board has conducted an intensive campaign of advertising and personal contact.

Since September, 1952, this agency has advertised almost continuously in leading business and trade magazines and in certain business newspapers throughout the nation. Literature, packed with facts and graphic illustrations, has been prepared to help answer the growing list of inquiries received from industrialists and businessmen throughout the country. This barrage of material is supplemented by thousands of letters from the governor and the Board to select lists of important company officials in far-flung sections of the nation.

Follow-up personal contacts are made by competent members of the Board's industrial staff and frequently by the director and the governor. The Board at all times acts as middle man in negotiations between industry and community and assists in every way possible.

Special material is submitted to the community to guide its officials in their industrial work, and follow-up promotional material is furnished to help acquaint the citizenry with the facts concerning the project.

Through publicity releases and special contact many newspaper and magazine articles calling attention to the state's industrial potentials are gaining favorable attention for Mississippi.

During the past biennium a total of 13 representative utilities, railroads, gas and oil firms, and other private agencies have acquainted the 33-member Board with the work each is doing to help develop the state.

Travel Development

Another highly effective phase of the Board's program is its travel development promotion, the tangible effects of which can be seen even more readily than that of the long term industrial work.

The $26,541,381 increase in tourist business since 1951 can be directly attributed to increased interest in the state as a result of the Board's advertising and publicity, special promotions, literature, and through the individual effort being put forth by Mississippi communities.

Seasonal advertising has been carried for the past two years in magazines with a wide travel readership interest, and in principal metropolitan daily newspapers. Many thousands of dollars worth of valuable publicity have been gained for the state through favorable magazine articles and newspaper stories and pictures covering the recreational and historic features of Mississippi.

Additional attention to the state's tourist assets has been received through TV station use of Mississippi material and through radio programs covering these advantages.

Thousands of persons have viewed Mississippi exhibits at travel shows, conventions and fairs, and a special tour was conducted for writers and AAA representatives from over the country.

As a result of such recognition, the Board's travel department has during the past two years received well over 100,000 inquiries from persons interested in learning more about our vacation spots.

To fill such requests the Board has prepared five sectional folders covering every area of the state in detail, and for the first time a full-color general folder showing Mississippi's scenic beauty has been prepared and is being distributed. Other material, such as Events Calendars, souvenir folders and educational literature for school children has been put to good use through this department.

One unique innovation of this program has been the preparation of special Courtesy Cards which are presented by the governor to grant special courtesies to important people who might come to visiting the state.

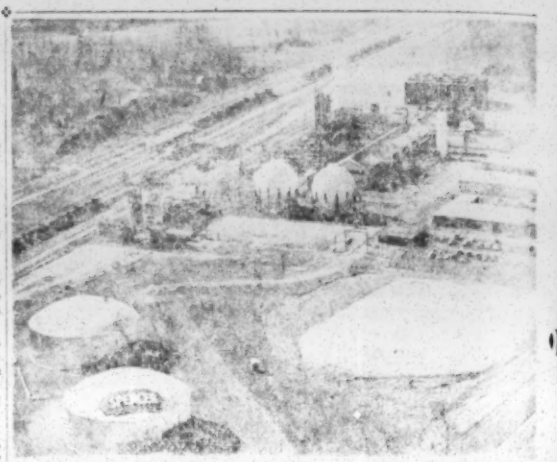
The importance of the community and of the individual citizen of Mississippi in developing the attractive business has been strongly emphasized in the Board's current two-year program.

"Hospitality Month" observances have been conducted each June with emphasis placed on community development and improvement. Suitable guidance material has been made available to all communities and tie-in promotions have been used, such as the "Miss Hospitality" contest, billboard displays, motion picture theatre participation, and through cooperation of the press and radio of the state.

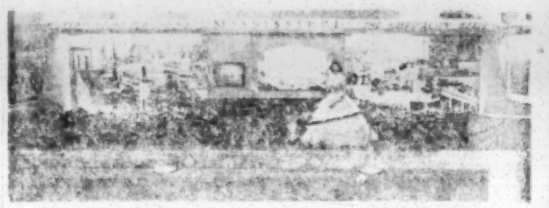
Selling Mississippi

To better acquaint Mississippians with progress being made in the state, the Board during the past two years has distributed a monthly magazine entitled "Mississippi Magic." This attractive 8-page publication carries news stories and pictures on all phases of Mississippi growth. The demand for this magazine has steadily increased since its inception.

During the biennium the Board also has supplied 120 weekly and 20 daily newspapers in Mississippi with a 3-column, plated, matted feature story on Mississippi each month. These articles deal with timely subjects and contain pertinent, interesting facts about the state. Photographs and appropriate illustrations with each release make it attractive to editors and to readers. The Mississippi Press Association has heartily endorsed the idea, and its members have cooperated by using the material submitted to them.



Shown above is an aerial view of the recently opened Spencer Chemical Company plant at Vicksburg, one of 93 such plants attracted to the state during the past two years.



Attractive Mississippi displays such as the one above with Miss Hospitality, Edna Khayat, serving as hostess, help sell the state's tourist attractions far and wide. Picture here was taken at the Hartford, Connecticut, Travel Show.

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SURE - GLAD TO! FIRST, MORE THAN HALF THE DOLLARS PAID TO VALLEY GAS FOR SERVICE, HAS TO GO OUT IMEDIATELY TO BUY AND TRANSPORT GAS WE SELL
WHAT DOES THE PART THAT'S LEFT DO?
WELL, SOME OF IT IS PAID TO HUNDREDS OF MISSISSIPPI FOLKS WHO WORK AT VALLEY GAS TO SUPPLY GAS SERVICE FOR HOMES, STORES AND FACTORIES IN 101 MISSISSIPPI COMMUNITIES
AND ANOTHER BIG PART IS PAID IN TAXES TO SUPPORT NECESSARY FUNCTIONS OF LOCAL, STATE AND FEDERAL GOVERNMENTS.
GOSH, THERE COULDN'T BE MUCH LEFT OF THAT DOLLAR
NO, BUT WHAT'S LEFT STILL HAS A LOT TO DO..
...LIKE BUYING SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS TO MAINTAIN DEPENDABLE GAS SERVICE - AND PAY INTEREST OR DIVIDENDS FOR THE MONEY WE NEED TO KEEP GAS SERVICE GROWING IN MISSISSIPPI.
BUT WE'RE PROUD THAT IN EVERY PART OF OUR OPERATIONS SO MANY VALLEY GAS DOLLARS STAY IN MISSISSIPPI.
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL HAS GUEST SPEAKER

The Council of the Home Demonstration Clubs of Grenada County held its regular meeting in the agriculture building, Friday, February 26 with 66 members present. Sparta H. D. Club members were hostesses.

Mrs. Head gave the devotional using as her suoject 'Ambassadors for Christ.'

The group sang 'Home on The Range' and Mrs. Ruby Mills, secretary, called the roll.

It was announced that the Flower and Vegetable Show will be in connection with the Cotton Dress Show on June 23. It was also decided by the Council and announced that the Talent Show would be staged May 17. Each club having a skit.

Miss Bervil Elder introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Annette Boutwell of State College. Her subject was 'Mental and Emotional Health.'

She brought a very sincere and thought-provocative message, stating that mental illness is the No. 1 ailment in our nation. After this message we saw ourselves as individuals and were instructed to do something about it, to not only help ourselves, but to help our country The address by Mrs. Boutwell was followed by a social hour, with the hostesses serving Coca Colas and home made coconut cake.

Distinguished guests of Mr. H. T. Salter last week were two of his partners, Col. L. E. Willson and J. B. Gambill of Birmingham, and the company's engineer, Mr. Roy Gamble.

Mrs. E. L. Betz visited her children Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguston at Zwolle, a. last week.

Mrs. John Keeton, Sr. left Saturday for Memphis to visit her son Behten Keeton and two children and to care for them during Mrs. Benton Keeton's absence from home. She was called to Lubbock, Texas because of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. McGuiter.

Mrs. William Parker of Greenwood was the guest of her aunt Mrs. F. S. Hill last week.

Dr. Frank Hays of Jackson visited his mother Mrs. Edith Brown Hays last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Meek returned home early this week from a delightful stay at Sarasota, Fla. While there Mrs. Meek was included as a guest at a beautifully staged luncheon at 'Whispering Sands', given by Mrs. J. J. Williams who resides in Sarasota, the former Miss Hattie Moody of Grenada.

Mrs. Meek stated on the card written to the Editor and Mrs. Whitaker, that Mr. and Mrs. Bobo of Clarksdale were there, and that Tom and Mr Bobo were fishing in the gulf, and that the party had visited Cypress Gardens and the Florida Ski Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Deck Stone and baby of New Orleans visited their mother, Mrs. Edna Campbell early this week.

Mrs. Charles Calhoon was a Mardi Gras visitor in New Orleans Sunday through Tuesday.

Mrs. R. L. Vandiver spent the early part of this week at Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

There is considerable controversy about which of the four: Tommie Darras, Donald Shipp, Fess Bailey or Burt Boyce, is the biggest liar. Since all but Burt takes and pays for the GCW, I guess I had better remain neutral in the hopes, therefore, that Burt will fall in line.

Keene Huffington had hardly got it in the record that a waitress at the Barwin Coffee Shop had to be at least 50, before they got a young pretty one there and, before getting away from that subject, I had better record that Dot Timmons, slim, pretty proprietress of that coffee shop, took out a subscription, also that she serves pure-d cow butter with meals, something I aint et since I lived at Oxberry.

Who got that additional cotton acreage for you? Nobody else but Man On The Job Jim Eastland.

Jim Eastland draws water in Washington and it would be foolish for us folks in Mississippi to turn away from him.

Who remembers when Mr. Will Martin was getting rich using grass [illegible] many of his neighbors were going broke killing grass?

You know the 'it' I was writing about last week. Well, Billy Semmes and William Winter dont seem to be worried about the early coming of 'it', otherwise they would not be fi ing to build their own office build ing on the unoccupied part of the Cuff lot, facing on Growing Green.

If you dont know what 'it' is, I will tell you. 'It' was the thing that came in 19 9 when the whole kerbood le went bang, bang.

Things went to pot the last time we had a gdrepuolican in the White House. With one in the White House now there is talk of de- and recession and it looks like we are going to have to kick out the gdrepublicans again and put in the Democrats this fall.

I do not know who did the apologizing, whether Albert Cohen or T. Darras, but I see Albert sipping tea there again as of yore.

Mrs. P. E. Smith recently received for her son in service, Harold E. Smith.

Frank Travis, a colored man who lived with me at Oxberry, was in to pay his dues Tuesday. Among other things we talked about was the time during the depression when I had a funny trade with my hands. Most hands, before they close out on a trade, want to know what you are going to 'do for them', whether furnish ten dollars, twenty or what not, a month. I had not then made arrangements' with the bank, and, therefore, did not know what I could do. My trade with Frank, and the other 'hands' was simply this: if you will take a chance on me, I will take a chance on you. I did not lose a hand and, one way or another, all of us got along pretty well in those depression years.

By the way, Frank is our ONLY subscriber, who pays his subscription AFTER he gets a year of the GCW. All others pay in advance.

A depression would, indeed, be tough on younger folks who did not live thru the 30s, but it would not be as tough on those of us who found it thin. If we aint used to it, we SHOULD be. Most of us have had plenty of time to TRY to get ready.

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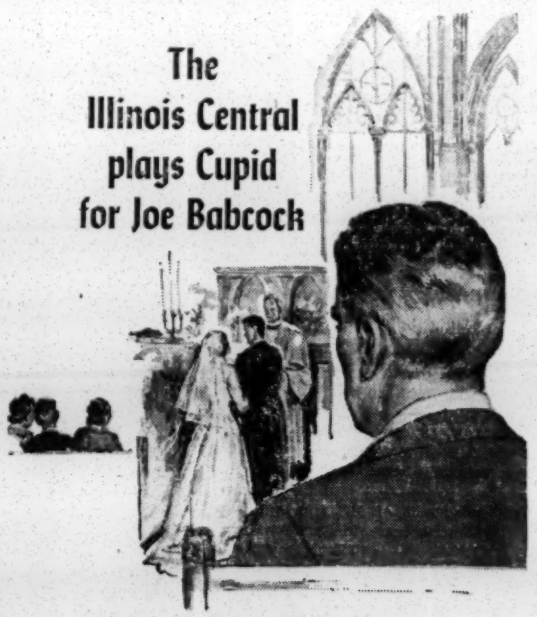
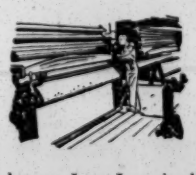


• Joe Babcock married Lucy Baldwin the other day. The Illinois Central was honored with an invitation to the wedding! How did that happen? Let Joe tell it:

"When I got back from Korea, Lucy was waiting. We wanted to be married, but there were no jobs in town. Lucy didn't want to leave her folks and friends. So we sort of broke up, and I got a job in Memphis.



"One weekend I was home and heard the new carpet mill was hiring people. So I got a job learning to run one of those big 12-foot looms. I got Lucy back, too.

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1953 WAS A BANNER YEAR FOR RURAL TELEPHONES IN STATE

Over 100 Major Projects Add Well-Distributed Farm-To-Market Lines

Jackson—Rural telephone expansion in Mississippi reached one of its peak years in 1953, according to representatives of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, who report the completion of approximately 100 major rural telephone projects in a well distributed pattern serving rural areas throughout the length and breadth of the State.

J. M. Phillips, Southern Bell's Mississippi Manager, states that the unusual activities of their Rural Development department last year resulted in a net gain of more than 5600 rural customers.

"The big construction job cost the telephone company more than 2½ million dollars," Mr Phillips said, "requiring us to stake out over 1200 miles of new pole lines in the rural areas of the State and to erect thousands of poles to receive a mileage of wire and wire in cable which would more than stretch across this continent."

At Gilsbug in January, approximately 800 citizens of the town and the rich dairying area surrounding it attended ceremonies placing new rural telephone facilities in service there. This was a 116,000 dollar job to serve about 200 new rural telephone customers in Amite and Pike counties in the extreme Southern part of the State.

Among the last of the rural telephone projects to be completed during 1953, was one at Burnsville, on the extreme northern border of Mississippi, where facilities to serve approximately 125 new rural customers were placed in service.

In the interval between these celebrations the big parade of new projects moved on, the spotlight shifting north to south and east to west throughout the 50 or more counties where rural telephone facilities were extended and improved during the past 12 months.

A few of the many other places spotlighted during the year due to rural telephone activity were:

In Lauderdale County, a project was put in service along Highway 45 South of Meridian to furnish rural telephones for 125 additional families and business places.

At Houston, in Chickasaw County, to serve 125 new rural customers in the Trebloc, Buena Vista and M Condy area.

In Pearl River County a project extending eastward from Picayune serves approximately 200 new customers.

At Saltillo, in Lee County, about 250 new rural subscribers in town and in the Birmingham Ridge Road area, received new telephones. This project, along with one serving approximately 75 customers west of Baldwyn and others completed previously, gave Lee County one of the most complete rural telephone systems in the State.

In the southwest section of Neshoba County, 175 new rural customers were added to the exchange at Philadelphia.

In the area surrounding Wiggins in Stone County dial operation replaced magneto and 150 new rural customers were added.

Other places in the spotlight during the year, due to one phase or another of rural telephone activity were: Louisville, in Winston County; Brandon, in Rankin County; Lowndes County's principal city, Columbus; and the Jones County communities of Moselle and Estabutchie.

Extension and improvement of rural telephone facilities were made also in Tate County, around Senatobia; around Winona in Montgomery County; in the Scott County area around Forest; and at Dundee, where around 100 residents of Tunica County received new rural telephones, completing coverage of the Southern half of the County. Since most of the farming area in the upper half of the county had already been covered, completion of the Dundee project gave the county nearly 100 per cent telephone service.

Quitman County saw additional rural telephone activity around Marks, as did the Marshall County area surrounding Slayden; and 100 new rural customers were added in the farming area adjacent to the Alcorn County center of Corinth.

Late in the summer, new rural telephone facilities were placed in service at Loyd Star. At a cost of approximately 100,000 dollars, service was supplied for some 150 additional farm families in this area, which is near Brookhaven.

A few weeks later a rural telephone celebration was held at Knoxo in Walthall County. This event, attended by some 500 people, marked the completion of the final project in a series of jobs which boosted the total number of rural subscribers connected to the Tylertown exchange from 12 to more than 200 since 1945.

November saw the completion of a 175,000 dollar project to serve over 375 new rural telephone customers in the vicinity of Bogue Chitto, where a rural dial switching unit was placed in service. This equipment, which is of a type that has been extremely useful in extending telephone service throughout Mississippi's farming areas, is the connecting point for service in that area.

The dial switching unit at Bogue Chitto was one of four such units installed in Mississippi within four weeks late last fall, and is one of twenty of its kind to be placed in service in the State since December 1949.

Already approved for installation as part of Southern Bell's rural improvement schedule for 1954 at locations in Mississippi are three additional dial switching units. They will be installed in connection with rural telephone projects at Norman, near Port Gibson; Roxie, near Fayette and at Smithdale, out of McComb. Still other units are planned for use with other rural expansion projects at other locations in Mississippi.

The projects mentioned here and many others are part of Southern Bell's plan for continued expansion of rural telephone facilities in the State. This statewide expansion job has cost the telephone company in Mississippi over 15 million dollars since 1945 and has increased the number of telephones in our rural areas from 8335 on December 31, 1945 to over 41,00 today.

Timely Advice From County Agent Sennett

Tractor Care

It is a good idea to let an experienced tractor repair serviceman give your tractor a thorough check occasionally. Have it tuned for best efficiency. This will not only make for more power from your tractor but will also give longer life.

Here are some points to check on your tractor before beginning the 1954 farming season. 1. Check the oil - the oil that did the job on cold winter mornings might not be heavy enough to do the same job in warm weather.

2. Check the spark plug wires. After these wires get old and rotten they will absorb moisture on damp mornings and ground out the ignition to the plugs. It does not cost much to replace these wires, but it might save costly delays.

3. Make sure that the carburetor air cleaner is in place and operating properly. Under ordinary operating conditions the air cleaner should be checked daily and under severe dust conditions even more frequently.

4. Get the most from your fuel. Check and clean all screens and sediment bowls. Check all leaks for leaky fuel lines are dangerous. Be sure that the carburetor is properly adjusted. Use only clean fuel of the proper grade as recommended by the operators manual. Warm up the engine before applying a heavy load.

Dock and Onions

Dock and onions generally are up to a good stand now and it is a good time to get rid of them.

Use Amine 2, 4-D for the dock. However, do not spray this material on crimson clover, red clover, winter peas or vetch. Use Amine 2, 4-D will kill all three needs or white clover, cereals, grasses or fescue.

To sprayfor onions, use maleic hydrazide (MH-40). This material will kill any growing plant. It should be applied to dormant permanent pastures and on land that is being fallowed.

Cotton Seed

Cotton seed in storage for 1954 planting should be tested for germination. Farmers should take a representative one-pound sample from each storage place and send the samples to the State Seed Testing Laboratory at Miss. State College.

This test is useful in determining whether as high a percentage of the seed will germinate as you expect. If the percentage of germination is lower than you would like, you should know it and plant at a higher seeding rate to help get a normal stand.

Cotton seed may be of a lower germination this year because of the extremely dry weather of the past harvesting season and because of the generally fast ginning, which caused the dry seed coats of many seed to crack.

In addition to checking on the percent germination of your planting cotton seed, be sure to have the seed delinted and treated.

Cotton Insects

For higher cotton yields, insects must be controlled. A thorough job of poisoning is necessary, and for best results, timing and method of application should both follow the entomologists recommendations.

Plan now to do a good job of insect control when the need arises, go see your local county agent now and ask for a free copy of the 1954 cotton insect control recommendations, Extension Publication 276. It is a handy, hip-pocket size book and is full of helpful information.

Three meetings on cotton production will be held in the county on March 4. Watch for schedule and plan to attend the one most convenient.

"Red Cross Day" To Be March 10

Mr. Moore, executive vice president of Grenada Bank, who is the 1954 Red Cross Fund Chairman, announces that Wednesday, March 10 will be Red Cross Day in Grenada County. With everyone cooperating, the drive will be a successful one from the very start.

Keep this date in mind and give to Red Cross when first contacted.

World Day Of Prayer Is Today

This is the World Day of Prayer. As we awaken this morning Salote, Queen of the Tonga Islands on the international date line, was leading her people in prayer and praise. Successively the sun had shone on services in thatched-roofed chapels, in cathedrals, in little rural, and in big city churches, in fields where migrants work, in radio and TV stations where microphones channel the message. The air waves about us are vibrant with prayer, prayer uttered not along in our English language but in hundreds of tongues of the earth. The day proclaims again the reign of God on earth. Wherever we are may we for a moment be still and know that God does reign. With renewed hope and courage may we go forth to help answer our prayers by our action.

Notice — Cotton Farmers

Grenada County cotton growers can arrange for official measurement of their 1954 farm cotton-acreage allotments prior to planting time, the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee announced this week.

To get the premeasurement service, which is being provided on a cost basis, a cotton farmer must file a written request with the County ASC office prior to April 3, 1954 says Mr. McElwrath, committee chairman. The rate to be charged for the service in Grenada County has been established at - $7.50 for the first 10 acres in the allotment plus 50c per acre for each additional acre above 10, up through 25 acres, plus 35c per acre for each acre above 25 acres, and payment based on this rate must be made at the time the request for measurement is filed.

'The premeasurement is purely optional,' says Mr. McElwrath, 'and is offered as a service to growers who prefer to have an official measurement to use as a planting guide.'

The chairman explains that all cotton acreage in the county will be measured as soon as possible after the cotton 'comes up' to determine compliance with the acreage allotment-marketing quota program. When compliance is checked, the farm will be considered to be within the farm acreage allotment if the crop is planted within the premeasured area.

Everybody is happy that Rice Press grove, once a pretty bad licker head, has quit drinking licker. We, too, are happy about that also happy that he hsa enrolled in the family of GCW getters.

Grenada Garden Club To Sponsor Flower Show School

Flower lovers of Grenada and nearby communities have a special treat in store on March 11 and 12. On those dates a Flower Show School sponsored by Grenada Garden Club will be held at the City Hall in Grenada.

On Thursday the subjects considered will be 'Flower Show Practice' taught by Mrs. Hugh L. Sutherland of Itta Bena, North Regional Director of Mississippi Garden Clubs and past president of the Greenwood Garden Club. Also, 'Horticulture' will be taught by Mr. Foster Duggan of Yazoo City. On Friday, the entire program will consist of a study of flower arrangements, the instructor for the day being Mrs. Sutherland. Anyone seeking a greater knowledge of the art of arranging flowers, as well as a greater appreciation for the arrangements of others will derive a great deal of both pleasure and benefit from these two days.

On Saturday written examinations will be held. These, however, are entirely optional and need not be taken except by those desiring to obtain credit toward a judge's certificate.

Required reading for those taking the course for credit is as follows:

'Hand Book or Flower Shows', on sale at Rice Flower Shop.

'How and Why of Better Gardening' - Manning; 'Complete Book of Flower Arrangement' - Rockwell and Grayson; Womans Home Companion Garden Book - Wister, Chapters 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 21, 24, 52. The last three boks are on the shelves in the public library.

Admission for each day of the school is $2.00 or $3.50 for both days. Tickets may be obtained from any member of Grenada Garden Club.

Registration each day will begin at 9:30.

There will be an intermission for lunch from 12 to 1, and the school will close for the day at 4 p. m.

Do You Wish To Help?

As you know, by using Easter Seals you buy happiness for Crippled Children. This is just one of the activities of the Mississippi Society for Crippled children.

Later in the drive this Spring, you will be asked to buy a beautiful little lily to wear, showing that you have these unfortunate children's interest at heart.

Mrs. S. K. McCorkle, state representative of Miss. Society for Crippled Children, brought our publicity kit to us last week. She told of how some of the lilies were made. Realizing the ned for employment for the shut-ins and handicapped, Mrs. McCorkle contacted the national office in Chicago, requesting that Grenada ladies be allowed to make some of the lilies. This request was granted. Mrs. Evelyn Gant of Jones Circle made 45,000 lilies out of the 100,000 lilies made in Mississippi. Mrs. Juanita Mitchell Neville made 20,000 lilies. Both were paid for this service.

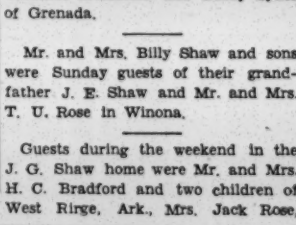
The goal is one million lilies for southern states in 1955, and Mrs. McCorkle plans to secure a large order for lilies for the next campaign from national headquarters of the Society for Crippled Children.

In the local chapter, Mr. Jim Keeton is president, Mr. Al Gully, vice president, and Mr. J. C. Hathorn is treasurer. Attorney William Winter conducted a succesful fund campaign in 1953 and it is hiped he will serve again.

The local society has purchased for loaning, two wheel chairs and several pairs of crutches. They have set up a revolving fund, supervised by Dr. R. A. Cianton to be used as transportation expenses for crippled children to hospitals.

They sent one Negro girl, age 14, to Jackson for bone surgery on legs, and Dr. Charles Warner did the surgery free.

Please keep this service to humanity in mind when the drive begins later this month.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. McMahan are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Claudine to Mr. William Sykes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sykes of Grenada. The wedding will be solemnized March 26th.

Book Review is PTA Program

A book review 'A Man Called Peter' by Catherine Marshall presented by Mrs. Clyde Thompson of Oxford featured the program of the PTA on March 1st.

In an easy interesting manner, the speaker presented this true down to earth story of a Presbyterian minister revealing its humor, its sincerity and warmth and proved that with God's help man can meet all the challenges life may present.

Mrs Eleanor Rook, secretary presided during the business session and read the minutes of the February meeting. Fred Sulton gave the treasurer's report.

The following were appointed to serve on the nominating committee: N. P. Shappley, Mrs. Howard Rose, James Shaw, Mrs. Fred Sulton.

The last meeting of the school year will be held April 5th.

Mrs. H. C. Bradford, Sr. of Lepanto, Ark. visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw Tuesday afternoon.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. McMahan were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Golden and children, Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McMahan, Claudine McMahan and Bobby Sykes of Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shaw and sons were Sunday guests of their grandfather J. E. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Rose in Winona.

Guests during the weekend in the J. G. Shaw home were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradford and two children of West Rirge, Ark., Mrs. Jack Rose, Patricia Rose, Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gary and family, Eupora.

Gin Manager S. L. Clark and Felix McCain, ginner, attended a two day giners school in Memphis early this week.

Mrs. Gwin H. Middleton and children returned Monday from Kosciusko where they had visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McCool since Friday.

Mr. C. O. Cohea, Grenada and Floyd Cohea of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cohea and family during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison of Grenada were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Morrison and family Sunday.

Harold Ray Bowen received a six foot refrigerator at the John Deere show in Grenada Monday when he held a lucky number.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schiele and son Mackey visited Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Abel during the weekend enroute to their home in Lambert from California where they visited in their sister's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain and Jane spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. T. W. Cooley and son Tommy in Greenwood.

Mr. Clarence Schiele and Linda Mae Schiele of Lambert were present at the Junior-Senior play Friday night.

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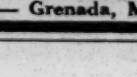

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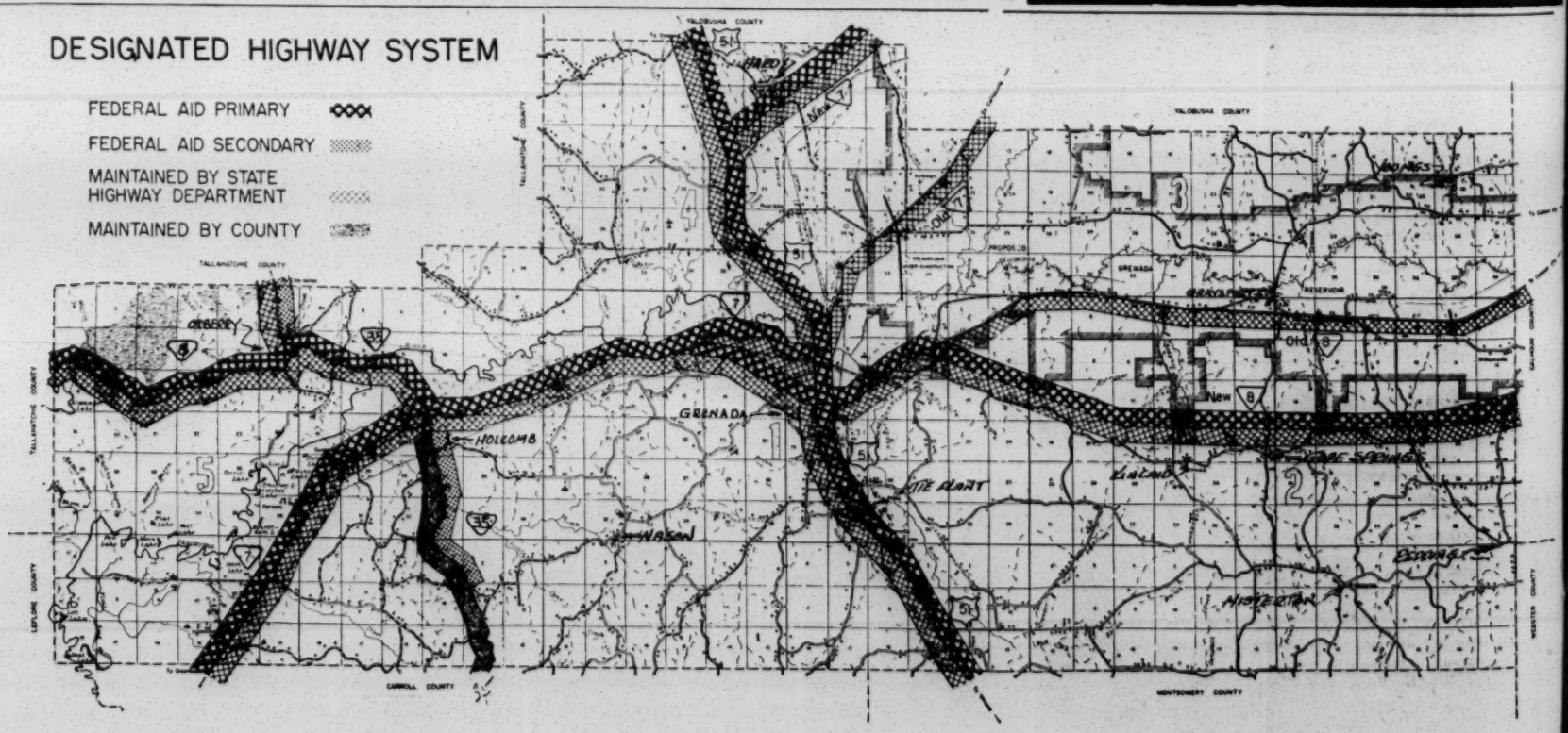

Local and Social Activities

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Memphis Church Was Setting For Goodwin-Robertson Vows

LaBelle Baptist Church in Memphis was the setting for a beautiful wedding Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, when Miss Minnie Frances Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster Goodwin of Hardy, became the bride of Ruedell Willis Robertson, son of Mrs. Euna Robertson of Memphis and George Robertson of Leslie, Arkansas.

Forming a background for the vows were floor baskets of white gladioli and stock alternating with tiers of white tapers. Large single white tapers tied with white satin bows and greenery outlined the rostrum.

The church pastor, Rev. D. M Renick, officiated and a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Vivian Hooks, organist, and Mrs. Joe Gallo, who sang 'Through The Years' and 'Because'. Mrs. Hooks played 'The Lord's Prayer' as the couple knelt on the pre d'ieu at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an exquisite gown of white slipper satin, fashioned with net yoke accented with pearls, and a hoop skirt ending in a cathedral train. Her triple tiered veil of illusion was attached to a coronet of pearls and she carried a white Bible surmounted by a bouquet of white camillias and gardenias from which cascaded white satin streamers. She also carried an exquisite heirloom battenberg handkerchief which has been carried by four generations, having been made by the bride's maternal great grandmother, Mrs. Maggie E Talbert.

Mrs. Carl M. Hood of Memphis attended the bride as matron of honor, wearing a lovely hoop skirt gown of pink taffeta with a scalloped bertha. Completing her attire was a bandeau of matching taffeta, and she carried a bouquet of blue carnations. Also attending the bride was Mrs. Charles Smart of Memphis, whose gown was of blue taffeta identically designed. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Loyce Acree, a half-brother of the groom, served him as best man, and ushers were Richard, Ross and Hollis Jennings, cousins of the groom.

Entering just before the wedding party were the mothers of the bride and groom. Mrs. Goodwin was attired in a smart model of blue crepe with matching lace insets and a small blue hat sprinkled with pearls. Her corsage was a lovely lavander orchid. The bridegroom's mother was attractively gowned in pink and black crepe with pink accessories and a lavender orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception in the basement of the church. Mrs. Cecil Beavers, a close friend of the bride was in charge of decorations and arrangements for the reception.

As guests entered they were invited to register in the bride's book which was also designed and made by Mrs. Beavers.

The bridal table was overlaid with a white cutwork cloth. In the center was the four-tiered white wedding cake decorated with tiny pink roses and wedding bells and topped by the traditional miniature bride and groom. The cake was encircled with lacy fern and small pink mums, and flanked by white tapers in crystal holders.

Miss Catherine Hill of Grenada presided at the punch bowl which was also encircled with 'mums and ferns. A smaller table held a crystal and silver bowl filled with toasted nuts and flanked by two bud vases, each containing a single red rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson left on a honeymoon trip to Hot Springs, Ark., the bride traveling in a navy blue suit with pink accessories. They will be at home at 568 East McKellar Ave. in Memphis.

Among the out-of-town guest at the wedding and reception were Mrs. R. B. Thomason and Miss Rosa Glen Thomason of Grenada, aunt and cousin of the bride; Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Smith and children of Hardy; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Aldridge and Martha of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Aldridge and two daughters, Lillian and Yancy Jo of Terry; T. W. Goodwin, Jr. of Johnson City, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Goodwin and James of Drew and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Branch of Duck Hill.

Mrs. O. D. Phillips and granddaughter, Jimmie Ruth Pegram of Grenada were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Phillips.

STUDY CLUB ENJOYS FILMS AT REGULAR MEETING

The Twentieth Century Club met at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance. Mrs. Kent, president, presided and Mrs. J. G. Hardy substituted as secretary for Mrs. Cliff Johnson. The hostesses were Mrs. C. H. Calhoon and Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, who had decorated the reception room with bridal wreath forsythia and jonquils.

When all members had assembled the hostesses served ice cream straw berry sundae and sugar powdered cakes.

Mrs. Kent introduced Mr. John Brewer, president of Grenada County Chamber of Commerce, who was to present the afternoon's program.

He was his own narrator, as his almost complete movie of Grenada and Grenada County life, is still without the sound effect, excepting of course, the part telling the story of our own National Guard unit.

For an hour Mr. Brewer showed the churches, homes, business firms, industries including cotton gins, seed crushing at Grenada Oil Mill, lumber mills, and the wonderful modern farming methods which are blending so happily with the old methods. For instance we saw the mechanical cotton picker, and the old method of picking by hand and sack. Knowing so many of the colored folks, I recognized Dan and A. B. Carter. We saw the prize winning cotton in the field, and witnessed the crowning of the Grenada County Cotton King, David Maxey of Oxberry. There was a fine looking young fellow from Gore Springs neighborhood who had the finest corn any of us had ever seen.

We saw B. A. Little, Clayton Carpenter, C. O. Sennett, Donald Skelton and some men from Mississippi State who were inspecting fields. We enjoyed an interesting look into the cotton classifying room at Junius Townes' cotton gin. Here we also saw raw cotton go in the gin, come out a skilfully packed bale, with seed going on route and lint another.

The program was most interestingly presented and all present were profusive with thanks to Mr. Brewer.

Non member guests present included, Mesdames John Brewer, W. E. Jackson, E. E. Brister, Ben Adams, Sr. and B. J. Anderson, Sr.

CUB SCOUTS ENJOY BANQUET

The City Auditorium was the scene of a beautifully planned banquet last Tuesday night (Feb. 23) at 6:30, sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary of which Mrs. Tommie Darras was active chairman in charge of all arrangements.

The tables were draped with white and featured red and blue crepe paper streamers. George Washington silhouttes cherry tree and hatchets bedecked the speakers table, and each of the 8Dens, decorated their tables, using liberty bells, patriotic motif place card menus and colors of red, white and blue.

Forty awards and badges were presented by Cub Scout Master, Raphael Semmes, Jr.

Honor guests present were John Rundle, organizer of Boy Scouts in Grenada County; J. C. Hathorn, Dave Powell, Rev. Harry Kellogg, Byron Hunter, Ira Parks, Dr. Hunt and Nelson Douglass.

WSCS TO MEET MONDAY

Members of the MSCS of Methodist Church will meet Monday, Mar. 8 at 3:30 in the following homes:

Circle 1, Mrs. Winifred McCuiston, Circle 2, Miss Lida Owens; Circle 3, Mrs. Roberta Allen; Circle 4, Mrs. L. T. Forbes; Circle 5, Mrs. W. M. Trammel.

Marianna Bailey, Lauren Henry Cohn Married Here

The First Baptist Church of Grenada was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Marianna Bailey, daughter of Mrs. J. B. DuBois and the late Mr. E. W. Bailey of Grenada to Mr. Lauren Henry Cohn, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cohn of Baton Rouge, La.

The Rev. W. Taylor Clarke, Presbyterian minister officiated usin the impressive double ring ceremony, against a beautiful arrangement of emeral foliage, jade palms, huckleberry and plumosus ferns which formed the backgreund for gleaming tapers in tall golden and white candelabrum.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Wm. Lomax, at the organ and Miss Sue Vandiver, soloist, presented nuptial music, included selections during the ceremony and the traditional wedding march and recessional.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. J. B. DuBois, the bride was a picture of loveliness in an original Jay Thorp wedding gown of antique ivory slipper satin, accentuated with import heirloom rose point lace. The princess fitted basque featured a lovely decollete yoke of exquisite lace woven in one pattern with scalloped edging elaborately appliqued with seed pearls and sequins. The long fitted satin sleeves ended in rose points over the hands.

The gathered skirt, over hoops ended in a regal train of very graceful proportions. Her veil was of triple layers and fell fail length, and was made of imported ivory illusion. It was fastened to an exquisite Priscilla poke made of rose point lace trimmed with seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white camellias and lilies of the valley, and she carried a lovely lace handkerchief made by and presented her by Mrs. Jack Sanderson.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Charles J. Carrell, as matron of honor, and bridesmaids, Miss Margie Cohn of Baker, La., Mrs. Earl W. Bailey of Lawton, Okla. and Miss Ada Lee Oglesby of Chatham, Miss. The attendants wore modern Bride Originals of ballet blue yarn dye silk, designed to emphasize the Renaissance revival. The princess style strapless bodice joined at the waist by a gored floor length skirt which was poised over hoops a fachu cape, fastened in front portraying a decollete Priscilla neck line. They were beaded hats of matching taffeta and their face veils were sprinkled with rhinestones. They carried colonial bouquets of pink camillias encircled with blue violets and malne.

Attractive little Myrtle Elizabeth Turner of Jackson, cousin of the bride and Eddie Clyde Howard III were honor attendants. She wore a pink silk costume dress over hoops and carried pink camillias and violets.

The groom's father served as best man and groomsmen were Lt. Earl Bailey, A. D. Palmer, of Baton Rouge, O. R. Lilly, Jr., Norrell Webb, III, Whitaker, Jr. and Donald McNeily.

Mr. and Mrs. Cohn left for a southern honeymoon after a brilliant reception held at the home of her parents. She wore a beige linen silk suit adorned with large white stone pin at the waist. Her hat had a mauve flower trimmed veil and other accessories were navy blue.

The will be at home in Baton Rouge, La.

WEEKEND AT ANNAPOLIS

Miss Judy Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lake of Grenada is spending this weekend at Annapolis Military Academy as guest of Midshipman 1st Class Snowden Ayer. Among other social affairs she will see a good play and attend a ball.

Miss Catherine Stevens, missionary to Japan, spent last weekend here with her cousin, Mrs. Stanley Brown. While here she was a guest speaker at Sunday night services at First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Dowdle and family and Ben Chambers attended Mardi Gras in Mobile and visited Mr. Dowdle's sister, Mrs. W. L. Martin and family in Pascagola the past weekend.

Just because Carmen Marascalco was busy studying, and Fred Austin off skylarking somewhere and Frances Marascalco off at school in Washington did not break up paper-catching at the GCW Tuesday night, as we had a good substitute. Mrs. Lone some Bill Fears.

Miss McElwrath Plans May Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ben [illegible] McElwrath announce the [illegible] of Gretada announce [illegible] their daughter [illegible] McElwrath to John [illegible] son of Mrs. John [illegible] Charleston and [illegible] grove.

The wedding will be solemnized at [illegible] the First Methodist Church in Gre[illegible] nada May 28.

The bride elect graduated from [illegible] Company at Wells Mus[illegible]

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Facing Death

Lesson for March 7, 1954

KING EYOKAKOLI of Lukoleta in Africa changed his name every day for twenty-four years. He thought this would keep the angel of death from finding him. But death knew his name,—knew his last name, which was all that mattered. Death knows every one's name, and will call it. The one prediction that is certain to come true, and the only one, is this: **You will die.** Death rides every highway; he rides too on every country road and backwoods trail, he rides the seven seas. Wherever your road may take you, at the last you will come face to face with death. It is only an illusion to think you can ride away from death. You are always coming nearer. You will face it, no question of that. The question is, **How** will you face it?

Dr. Foreman

With Frankness

The Christian looks for his answer to Jesus himself. He too faced death, both of his friends and of himself. We call him, and rightly "Lord of Life," "I am the Resurrection and the Life," he said. But the blaze of light in which his spirit moved did not blind him to the dark fact of death. He faced death, first of all with frankness. He did not try to avoid mentioning it. He said to his friends quite simply, "Lazarus is dead." It would be funny, if it were not so pathetic, to see how many ways people find of avoiding saying "He is dead." He is deceased, or demised, or passed away, or gone on,—anything but dead. At funerals the corpse is rigged up to look as lifelike as possible. At the grave everything is done to keep it from looking like a grave. Death is a subject dodged in polite conversation. But why not face it? Jesus certainly believed in immortality, more firmly than we do indeed; but still he was frank about death.

With Sympathy

Jesus' tears were shed on only one recorded occasion, when Lazarus died. Could he have been weeping for Lazarus? That is hardly possible. If he believed half what we believe about immortality, he could not have wept for a man who had gone beyond these shadows to the light of God's presence. Or if he did not believe in immortality (let us suppose just for a moment that he did not), then why should he weep for a man who was within the hour to be restored to full life again? The one explanation that accounts for Jesus' tears on that day is to see them as tears of sympathy. The hearts of Mary and Martha were torn, and his own was torn in sympathy. Perhaps it was not altogether because they were for a time lonely and bereft. Jesus could see something beneath their loneliness,—he could see that they did not understand death itself. To their minds Lazarus had as good as ceased to exist. He would be "raised up" at some future day; but on **that** day, four days after his death what had become of him? All they could see was the black shadow into which their brother had disappeared. It was for their hopelessness, their misunderstanding, as much as for their sorrow, that Jesus wept.

With Faith

People who have had little experience in such things sometimes wonder what to say when they visit a house of sorrow. If only we could bring back the dead to life, as Jesus did! If only we could break into moving poetry such as might have come from a Tennyson or a Dante! If only we could say some magic thing that would dissolve death in ashes and make life bloom again! Instead we are shy and blundering and we are afraid we say the wrong thing in spite of ourselves. Two things need to be remembered at such times. One is that what we say is far less important than our attitude. If we ourselves have an attitude of fear, of doubt, of hopelessness, anything hopeful we say is belied by our evident despair. But if in ourselves there is a strong faith, this will make the simplest words glow with hope.

The other thing is recall that Jesus reminded Martha and Mary of himself. "I am the Resurrection and the Life." When we think of Jesus we think of Life—so all his friends have felt. How can we help it? So in the presence of sorrow the best word we can say is some word that points to Jesus. But of course the better [illegible]

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 747

Neal-Davis Vows Said In Church Ceremony Here

A beautiful twilight wedding was solemnized at First Baptist Church Thursday evening at 6:30, when Miss Elizabeth Jewel Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eddie Davis of Grenada, pledged her marriage vows to Oliver Ingram Neal, son of Mrs. Pearl Neal of Sweatman and the late Mr. Neal.

Against a background of emerald, cathedral tapers glowed in wrought iron candelabra entwined with southern smilax. On either side of the altar were basket arrangements of white gladioli. Reserved pews were marked by large white satin bows.

Dr. John W. Landrum performed the single ring ceremony, and nuptial music was presented by Mrs. John Griffis Hardy, organist, and Mrs. S. L. Moorhead, soloist. Mrs. Moorhead's selections were 'The Whole World Knows' and 'Through the Years'. The traditional wedding marches were used.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Sheriff S. L. Davis, wore an exquisite gown of chantilly lace and nylon net over white satin. It was designed with a deep portrait neckline, a yoke of illusion joined to the fitted lace bodice with a pattern of lace medallions, short sleeves and she wore net mitts. The full ankle-length skirt of net, poised over starched petticoats, featured insets of lace extending from the waistline. Her veil of illusion fell in graceful folds from a small hat of illusion with appliques of lace medallions, and she carried a hand bouquet of white orchids and valley lillies tied with rhinestone net and satin streamers.

Miss Melba Davis, who attended her sister as maid of honor, was attired in a ballerina-length frock of light blue nylon net and lace over taffeta. She carried a hand bouquet of pink perfection camellias tied with pink rhinestone net and picoted satin streamers.

Alton Neal of Winona served his brother as best man, and ushers were Dr. W. B. Hunt and Lowrey Dyre.

For the occasion of her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Davis wore a smartly-styled model of cocoa brown crepe accented with matching lace and accessories of delicate pink. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a Florida honeymoon. Mrs. Neal traveling in a Frostman suit of soft mauve wool with navy accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return they will reside for a short time in the home of Mrs. W. M. Mitchell at 1068 South Line Street, after which they will move into their lovely new home in South Grenada.

The bride graduated from the Grenada Hospital School of Nursing and took a six months post graduate course at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, La. She is a member of the Mississippi State Nurses Association, American Nurses Association, and the District Nurses Association. At present she is employed at the Medical Building by Dr. S. W. James.

Mr. Neal is a graduate of Sunflower Junior College and has had extensive work with the University of Mississippi and the U. of Wisconsin. During World War II, he served 4½ years with the 36th Infantry Division in Africa, Italy and France. He is presently affiliated with the Mississippi Employment Security Commission.

ALLEN-LIGON ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen Ligon of Grenada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Allene Ligon to Kenneth Allen of Holcomb. Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Allen of Holcomb.

Miss Ligon is a graduate of Grenada High School and attended Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, Miss.

Mr. Allen graduated from Holcomb High School and received his bachelor of science degree in agriculture from Mississippi State College, Starkville, Miss.

The wedding date will be announced at a later date.

Miss Peggie Evans, Charles Davis and Polly Davis of Ole Miss left Friday afternoon to go to Blue Mountain to attend the Spring Operetta staged during High School Homecoming week at Blue Mountain College.

Mrs. Alice Kettle visited her children Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brewer and family in Memphis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oliver of Amory were visitors here Monday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris are their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wise of Ashland, Ohio.

Dr. Whitfield Canon and wife left last Thursday for his new home in Salisbury, N. C. Mrs. Canon visited her relatives the week before going to their new home.

GLADIOLA H. D. CLUB MET

The Gladiola Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Burns Strider.

Due to the absence of both the president and vice president, the secretary, Mrs. Melton Mitchell called the meeting to order. The devotional, II Corinthians 5:15-19, was read by the hostess, Mrs. Strider and Mrs. Melton Mitchell led in prayer. The secretary then called the roll, each member answering with something nice she'd like her neighbors to do for her.

The Story Writing Contest was discussed and also the Better Homes Tour.

Miss Sanders, Home Economist for Miss. Power and Light Co. gave a most demonstration on cooking an entire meal in the deep well cooker.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and the meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Joe Ward will be hostess to the club on March 25.

Mrs. E. B. Deloach and daughter, Margaret Ann, returned home Sunday night after spending several days in Memphis with Mr. Deloach who is a patient in Baptist Hospital.

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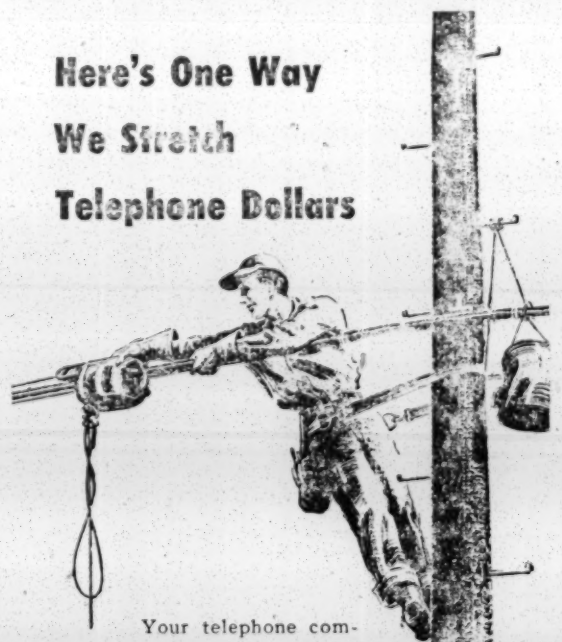

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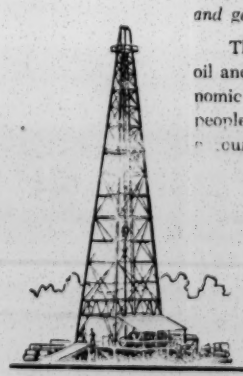

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received and are hereby invited by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, at its regular meeting place in the City Hall in said City, up to 7:30 o'clock, P. M., March 8, 1954, for paving, curbing and guttering and storm sewering in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor now on file in said Office of the City Recorder, which said plans and specifications specify the general character of the work and materials to be used; and that the location and terminal points of the streets in which said improvements are to be made shall be as follows:

Project No. 1: Pecan Street, from the East line of Willow Street to the West line of Hoffa Street.

Project No. 2: Lamar Street, from the East line of U. S. Highway No. 51, to the West line of Fair Ground Road.

Project No 3: Thomas Street, from the East line of U. S. Highway, No. 51, to the West line of Fair Ground Road.

Project No. 4: Fair Gruold Road, from the South line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8, to Creek Bridge.

Project No. 5: Fair Ground Road, from the North line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8, to the South line of Pecan Street.

Project No. 6: Fair Ground Road, from the North line of Pecan Street to the South line of Govan Street.

Project No. 7: Govan Street, from the East line of Mound Street to the West line of Railroad right-of-way.

Project No. 8: Berry Street, from the North line of Govan Street to the North line of Walthall Street.

Project No. 9: Walthall Street, from the East line of Mound Street East to the West line of Berry Street.

Project No. 10: Pine Street, from the North line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8, to the South line of Govan Street.

Project No. 11: Marshall Street from the North line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8, to the South line of Pecan Street.

Project No. 12: Oak Street, from the North line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8, to the South line of Pecan Street.

Project No. 13: Poplar Street, from the North line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8, to the South line of Pecan Street.

Project No. 14: North Church Street from hte North line of Spring Street to the South line of Front Street.

Project No. 15: Gerard Street, from the East line of Plum Street to the West line of Poplar Street.

Project No. 16: Fox Street, from the North line of Govan Street North to dead end.

Project No. 17: Brooks Street, from the dead end at the East right-of-way line of the Illinois Central Railroad right-of-way East to the West line of Fox Street.

Each bidder shall furnish, and each bid must be accompanied with a bond or certified check as provided by existing law in such instances.

The City will furnish its own inspection of the work during the progress thereof, and its own testing of the materials used, the only thing the bidder will be required to do in this connection is furnish the said inspectors of the City with samples from time to time as demand therefor is made.

The Board reserves the right to reject all bids and the right to abandon any part of the proposed street improvements as it may determine and all bids sumbitted shall be subject to this condition.

The City reserves the right, after the receipt of bids as herein provided to withhold the actual letting of the contract to the successful bidder, for a period of 30 days.

Witness the signature of the Mayor and attestation by the City Recorder, this the 8th day of February, 1954.

Dr. R. A. Clanton, Mayor.

Attest: Clara B. Criss, City Recorder

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SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

Those, indeed, were tough times, yet simple times. My hands depended on Jesus Christ for eternal salvation and on me for everything else. No signing-up, no parity, no measurine of cotton, no quotas. If I could not get the money from Henry Ray the man refused any reasonable request, the hands could not get it from me. One way or another, all of us got by. The hands finally paid me and finally I paid Henry Ray.

Those were the so-called depression years, but, frankly, I dont remember ever getting hungry, nor seeing my hands getting hungry. We talk about rabbits a lot, but I dont recall eating even ONE rabbit.

Sport, our bird dog was resourceful in the face of adversity, but Sport got by too. He learned to climb the ladder leading to the roof on which peanuts were drying, where he ate semi-raw peanuts; he learned to go into the field, where corn was in the milk stage, bearing down a stalk and eating roasting ears; he learned to 'muddy' the fish pond and catch small fish. Sport did not suffer and we did not suffer. the nubbin ears are as hers teeth. The boys got on smoking by stealing mama's corn and swapping ears to Ernie Malcolm for Bull Durham sacked tobacco.

During the depression years, (yes in the cities, where it would take fifty cents even to ride out to SEE food growing, times were indeed tough, or, such folks Down here, however, almost everybody had parents, or a cousin, an uncle or aunt out in the country, where they could get a little something to eat.

If there should be another depression it wouldn't be nearly as tough in the cities, where it would take much rural areas of Grenada as in the industrial North and East.

Personally, I learned early how to get by. I was at least raising my own hogs and chickens and had a big garden. I knew how to talk to folks in the South and didn't have a big city accent. I knew how to get along with the people and I knew how to work. I was not afraid of work.

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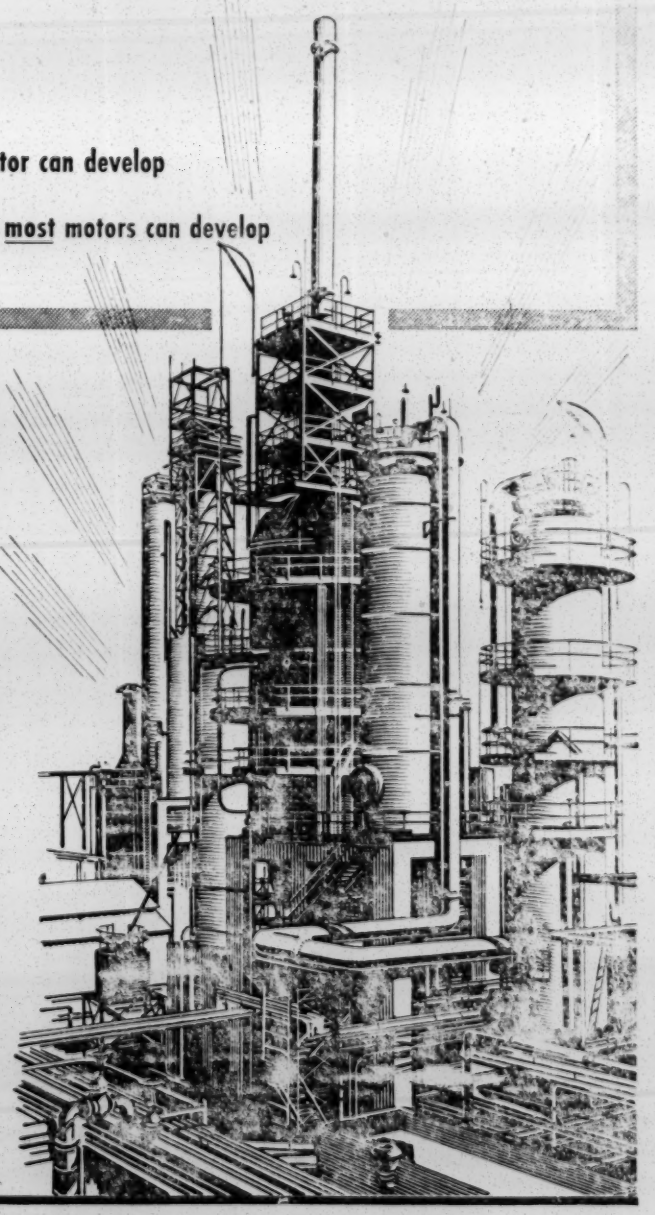

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To: Patrons of School Disrticts out side the Grenada Municipul Separate District.

According to House Bill No. 3, Extraordinary Session of the Mississippi Legislature, 1953, the law calls for a trustee election to be held the first Saturday of March of each year from the hours of 2:00 o'clock p. m. to 4:00 o'clock p. m. at the schoo' building in your district or some other place designated.

The election this year will be held March 6. The patrons of the Gore Springs School District will hold their election at the Gore Springs School; the patrons of the Holcomb School District will hold their election at the Holcomb School; the patrons of the Grenada Consolidated School District will hold their election at the Grenada City High School; and the patrons of the Mt. Nebo and Coles Creek Districts will hold their election at Provine's Store.

To be eligible to vote in the trustee election, a person must be a qualified elector and a bona fide resident of the district.

John E. Gray, Jr.
Supt. of Education. 3-4 200W

—Sportsmans Column—

(By C. C. Hamby, Sr.)

Fishermen, it's time of the year, March, has always been the beginning of bank walking up on Sardis. If weather condition is OK, you can catch those large slabs as they are moving to shallow water. The water level on Sardis is around 8 feet lower now than it has been at this time of year in several years; this condition should make fishing better and it will be better provided no sudden flash flood on upper drainage area of all creeks. Reports from Enid is good. Limits of bream and bass are being caught and few crappie. What crappie you catch on Enid and the ones I've seen caught are equal to in size to the Sardis crappie. Reports from the lakes over in the swamp (Delta) is fair to good.

If you want to go and catch some fish come by the station or phone 700 and one of us Hamby's will pass on to you all the information we have.

At the meeting Tuesday night of the Grenada County Wildlife League it main subject was the club house. This is what was decided: That each member would be asked to pay $100 as his part. This $100 can be paid at $5 per month; and this will be all he has to pay, NO comebacks later. This money will build our club house, deep well, boat dock, road, etc. It looks like a barrain to me!

There is and has been several more important subjects talked about and discussed other than the club house, at this particular time. First, I wrote several articles on our Dam about building mats beore the dam was being filled with water, now it's too late for this. All I can say in a few years is I told you so. I also wrote in this columnseveral times that our licenses will be raised from $3.25 to $4 or maybe $5.25, if we have no objections to this. All I can say is I told you so. July 1st 1954 you wil lbe paying this. All of a sudden they are saying we need this to operate the Game and Fish Commission. I can't see it this way, all of a sudden, especially when they sold thousands (several) thousand more licenses in '53 than any previous year. Sure, you know why they want this additional money. There is a move on foot to bar all Tennesseeians from fishing in Mississippi. Oh, no, we dont need those thousands and thousands of dollars the people from Tennessee spend every year in Miss. for licenses, etc., and mind you the pole and line, rod and reel fisherman I am speaking about. This type of fisherman has always been penalized. They tell us just how to fish, how we can catch them (in themouth). Just how many we can catch of each species and there is a game warden watching every pole, rod and reel and every fish you catch. And they are always ready to pounce on you.

Commercial fishermen, there is no limit to you. Catch them all, and I do mean all. I for one or one in several thousand, would like for them to put our Grenada Dam on a test, that is test our dam by closing it against all types of commercial fishing from here on and on. But the commercial fishing license buyers is too powerful and they can put the pressure on so strong there is nothing we thousands can do about this. Our other subject, what are we doing to restock our game, what have we done to secure some kind of reserve, what plans do we have to plant food for quail, ducks, geese, etc. on the thousands of acres the government owns around our dam. This and several more subjects should be the Grenada County Wildlife League's PETS as well as the club house.

ARMY DISPLAY BUS TO VISIT GRENADA

Sergeant Jack Rainwater of the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Office, Room 202 Post Office Building, Grenada, announced today that the Third Army's Recruiting Bus will be in Grenada Friday, March 5th for a one day stand in connection with Recruiting Activities.

The display will consist of captured WW II and Korean Weapons as well as some of the Army's latest developments.

The bus will be parked in the down town area and will be open to the general public. No charge for admission.

Box Supper — Barn Dance At VFW

An old fashioned barn dance and box supper will be held Saturday night, March 6, 7 p. m. at the VFW Hut for VFW and VFW Auxiliary members and their guests. Everyone is urged to bring a box.

For those who go 'stag': Ye Ole Country Store will be open with spaghetti, cake and pie as their speciality.

John W. McCormick, Jr. will be Auctioneer for the boxes. So come on out, bring your boxes and lets have a real old mashioned good time.
—Juanita McCormick, Pub. Chm.

Tom Vance of Holcomb brought in a good excuse which is just as good as cash money.

Henry Dunn, however, brought the cash money which aint to be sneezed at in this period when folks are talking about recession or depression.

Mabel, who was a jointhostess with Berta Calhoon at the 20th Century Club meeting where John Brewer's local movie picture was shown, reported that John had done a grand job but, when all is said and done, John just does things that way-good.

Who is President - Eisenhower or McCarthy.

Cousin John Hall of Cascilla got his expiration date marked up after he got a blank. He, by the way, dropped in Tuesday night enroute down 'home' to the vets hospital in Jackson, I am getting a lotta business for Jackson.

I almost knew he was a Hall when he walked in. He looks a helluva lot like Uncle Bob Hall, his 2nd cousin in Grenada.

JITNEY-JUNGLE RECIPE OF THE WEEK!

Tuna Macaroni Cheese Loaf

Macaroni Layers
6 ounces macaroni
1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup milk
Thre-fourth cup grated cheese
1 tablespoon each chopped parsley, onion
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten
Tuna Layer
2 cans Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna
2 eggs, beaten
One-half teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon each paprika and pepper
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons lemon juice
One-half cup bread crumbs
One-half cup milk

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and rinse. Combine bread crumbs, milk, cheese, parsley, onion, pimiento, salt, and eggs. Stir in macaroni. Pour half the mixture into a greased 5"X10" loaf pan. Combine tuna, eggs, salt, paprika, pepper, parsley, lemon juice, bread crumbs and milk. Pour over the macaroni mixture. Pour remaining macaroni mixture over tuna. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325F.) 1 to 1½ hours. Slice and serve. Makes 8 servings.

JITNEY-JUNGLE
East Side of Square — Al Gully, Owner

ABOVE (l-r): The Rev. C. L. Warbington, Jerry Clower, J. M. Phillips, J. H. Godbold, Hon. Kenneth Stewart, Representative T. F. Badon, Hon. J. W. Alford, Luther Walters, G. W. Maxwell, Frank R. Price, Representative F. T. Wall, Billy Rimes, Mrs. Clara Wilson and Elliott Moore.

RIGHT (on phone) Luther Walters; standing (l-r) Senator Kenneth Stewart, J. M. Phillips and Elliott Moore.

South Mississippi Border Area Dedicates New Rural Telephones

EAST FORK—A new rural telephone project was placed in service here on Friday with prominent citizens of the community, of Amite County and the State, and representatives of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company taking part in a celebration program.

The ceremonies were held at the East Fork Consolidated High School and a large crowd was on hand to hear Superintendent J. H. Godbold's address of welcome to which Mayor J. W. Alford of McComb responded.

Sponsors of the celebration were the citizens of the East Fork Community and Mrs. John H. Prestridge was chairman of the committee which organized the affair and served a delicious supper at its conclusion.

Elliott Moore, one of the area's leading citizens, acted as Master of Ceremonies and introduced the speakers which included such celebrities as State Senator Kenneth Stewart, and State Representatives T. F. Badon and F. T. Wall.

The history of the East Fork community, from its founding in 1810 as recited by Mrs. Clara Wilson, was one of the highlights of the occasion.

The Reverend C. L. Warbington, Pastor of the East Fork Baptist Church, gave the invocation and the benediction was by Jerry Clower. The National Anthem was sung by Billy Rimes.

A brief address was delivered by Frank R. Price of McComb, Manager of the Magnolia Electric Power Association which company also serves the Mississippi Power and Light Company, allowed Southern Bell wires for the East Fork project to be placed on a number of poles by means of the usual joint-use rental agreement between the companies.

Taking part in the ceremonies as representatives of Southern Bell were G. W. Maxwell of McComb, Group Manager and J. M. Phillips of Jackson, the Company's State Manager.

Mr. Phillips, making the principal address of the afternoon, thanked the citizens of the area for the helpful spirit of co-operation shown representatives of Southern Bell's Rural Development Department who secured the necessary right-of-way and were responsible for construction of the new facilities.

"Approximately 36 square miles of Amite County along Highway 24 between East Fork and McComb are served by the facilities we are placing in service here today," Mr. Phillips stated. "The project required an investment of about $33,000.00", he said, "and it has added another 40 rural subscribers to the McComb exchange.

"While these are not large figures compared to sums expended on many other rural telephone projects in the State in recent months," he continued, "the project itself is of considerable importance to the area because it closes a gap between rural telephone work completed in adjoining parts of Amite County and other work in nearby areas to be completed later this year to fill out the rural coverage of the McComb exchange."

According to Mr. Phillips, the East Fork project is part of Southern Bell's plan for continued expansion of the State's rural telephone facilities. This statewide expansion job involved over 100 major rural projects last year, resulting in a net gain of over 5600 rural customers which required the investment of approximately 2½ million dollars of telephone company money in the State.

Since 1945, Mr. Phillips said, the telephone company has invested over 15 million dollars in Mississippi to increase the total number of rural telephones in the State from 8335 on December 1, 1946 to over 41,000 today.

First long distance call over the new facilities was placed by Luther Walters, popular resident of the East Fork Community. He talked with Hershel Grady, formerly a member of Southern Bell's Rural Development Department in Mississippi, but elevated last year to the job of Assistant Rural Development Supervisor in Atlanta.

The entire program at East Fork was recorded and rebroadcast over radio station WAPF, McComb.

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